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Fledglings

Front row, from left to right: Wright, West, Hisey, Inskip, Draper, Ray, Burr. Second row: Roberts, McIntire, Warren, Badeau, Iliff, Quinn, Johnson. Missing: Bond, Briggs.

New *Campus* Editorial Staff Chosen
Sixteen Tryouts Become Reporters

The following men and women have been appointed to the editorial staff of the *Campus*, having completed a four-week tryout period and passed a written examination: Ami Quinn '50, Elsbeth J. Wright '50, Renton Bond '51, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Sallie B. Iliff '51, Carolyn L. Johnson '51, Patricia A. Ray '51, Stewart Briggs '52, Laurence R. Draper '52, Robert W. Hisey '52, Jeanne H. Badeau '52, Mary J. Burr '52, Marcia McIntire '52, Jean M. Roberts '52, Ann L. Warren '52, and Janet M. West '52.

Staff members who have been appointed to the position of assistant editor, after working on the CAMPUS staff for at least one year, are Leigh R. Wright '50, John R. Walsh '51, Martha J. O'Brien '51 and Helen E. Reid '51. The selection of assistant editors is made on the basis of service, ability, and dependability.

The sixteen tryouts were chosen from a group of twenty-five who took the written examination to join the staff last Thursday, October 28.

The editorial staff tryouts who began work early in October, attended bi-weekly meetings at which they were taught the rudiments of *Campus* work. While learning how to write news stories and headlines, the tryouts had regular outside assignments covering news and feature stories and they wrote articles for the *Campus* issues of October 21 and 28.

The sports staff was appointed two weeks ago as a result of a tryout period and examination similar to those of the news staff. John P. O'Connor '50, Charles C. Mutti '51, Donald Sherburne '51, Alan M. Gussow '52, and Kenneth Nourse '52, are the new sports staff members.

Dewey Wins Vote Of Mock Election

Thomas E. Dewey won the recent SAA sponsored mock election by a decisive majority, polling 598 of a total of 825 student votes. Among the faculty and administration, 37 of the 68 ballots were cast for Mr. Dewey.

In the student election, President Truman with 75 votes trailed both Mr. Dewey and Norman Thomas, who polled 97 votes. Wallace and Thurmond received 26 and 39 votes respectively. The faculty and administration gave President Truman 20 votes, Thomas seven and Wallace four.

The breakdown of election results between men and women students shows a more liberal vote by the men. A larger percentage of women, 305 of 367, voted for Mr. Dewey than did the men, their vote being 293 of the 458 votes cast. Conversely, the other four candidates received a larger portion of their votes from the men than from the women.

The voting, when classified by ages, indicates that students of pre-voting age are slightly more conservative than the older students. 307 of the 425 votes cast by the 16 through 20 year age group were Mr. Dewey's. Of the 306 students of voting age, 196 voted for Dewey.

By states, results showed that Mr. Thurmond led in most southern states represented on campus but Mr. Dewey took two of the four Texas votes, three of the four Virginia votes and seven of the eight Florida votes. From the heavily populated key electoral states,

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Nimrods Organize; Plan Hunting Trips

Election of officers of the newly organized Middlebury Rod and Gun Club was held at the second meeting of that organization last Wednesday, October 27, in Munroe 303. The following students were elected: James W. Kitchell '51, president; Godfrey Morgan '52, vice-president; Tatiana Virrick '50, secretary; and Lois J. Rapp '50, treasurer. All students who are interested in hunting are invited to join the club and attend its meetings.

A discussion of the purposes of the club and its program for the year followed the elections. The constitution is now being drawn up and will be presented for ratification by Student Life within a few days. William A. Phillips, assistant professor of chemistry, has been chosen as the club advisor. One of the aims of the club will be to familiarize students with local hunting regulations, and field trips are planned for the late fall after the opening of the deer season on November 10. Organization of a rifle team at Middlebury and possible affiliation with the National Rifle Association were also taken up at this time.

Mr. Ralph Murdock, a resident of Middlebury, and formerly a big game hunter, addressed the club at its second meeting on Wednesday, November 3, in Munroe Hall. Movies were shown by Mr. Murdock to illustrate his talk.

"A Program For Democratic Society" To Be Theme Of Culture Conference

Fooball Weekend Revision Defeated By Assembly Poll

The suggestion that the Men's Assembly investigate a possible change in the date of the annual Football Holiday from the present November 13, the UVM game, to November 6, when Middlebury will play Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., was made at the Assembly meeting Friday, October 29. The change of dates was proposed to permit a larger attendance of Middlebury students at the Union game. An informal poll of the student body conducted by Men's and Women's Assembly representatives revealed that student sentiment was strongly opposed to change of the Holiday, so action on the proposal has been abandoned.

Donald M. Henderson '49, president of Men's Undergraduate Association, appointed a special committee to examine conduct of recent Men's College class elections and to devise and submit to the Assembly a new election system. Robert J. Simpson '49 will head the committee which includes John F. Winsor '51, Richard Godfrey '52, and Bernard L. Twitchell '52.

Dissatisfaction with the officiating and the conduct of some participants in the intramural sports program was expressed by members of the Assembly, and a committee composed of William J. Morrissey '50, chairman; J. Verne Lowman '51, William J. Tracy '51, and John F. Winsor '51 was appointed to consult with the Director of Intramural Sports to determine methods of improving the situation.

Gordon S. Ross '51 suggested that the Assembly recommend that the mail boxes in the Bookstore be shifted to a more convenient location in the Student Union Building. The recommendation will be submitted to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for action.

The excessive noise in Starr Hall was brought to the attention of the Assembly and possible enforcement of dormitory "quiet hours" was discussed. Mr. Henderson stated that he will confer with the Dean of Men concerning the advisability of holding a proctors' meeting to look into the matter.

NOTICE

A victory over U.V.M. freshmen by the Middlebury freshman football team this Saturday on Porter Field will mark the finish of Blue Key imposed freshman customs this year. However, the bell must toll if the varsity defeats Union at Schenectady.

E. Wiley Succumbs After Long Illness

Miss Ellen E. Wiley, 64, retired associate professor of mathematics at Middlebury College and College Statistician Emeritus died in Fair Haven, Wednesday, October 27, after a long illness. She was a sister of Edgar J. Wiley, director of placement and alumni relations.

The Rev. Leon M. Adkins, D.D. '19, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Schenectady, N. Y., officiated at the funeral held Saturday in Middlebury. Pall bearers at the funeral were Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Duane L. Robinson, Hilton P. Bicknell, Robert D. Hope, William H. Upson and Earl Krantz.

Miss Wiley graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1907 and taught at Middlebury for nineteen years.

Premier Of Movie Featuring College To Be Held Nov. 7

The World Premiere of "Sno' Time for Learning," the Grantland Rice Sportlight, filmed at Middlebury last year, will be held Sunday night, November 7 at the Campus theatre.

After a three-day engagement here, the Paramount Sportlight will travel to an estimated 7000 theatres here and abroad, bringing with it glimpses of life at Middlebury, laid against the scenic backdrop of Vermont.

To Middlebury students, the film will be a rapid-fire sequence of familiar faces and places. There are both winter and springtime glimpses of the campus: the Chem Lab, the chapel-time parade, a hockey game, ski-lessons on the hill. Midd goers are seen going to classes, sking at Breadloaf, ski-joring on Lake Champlain, snowshoeing to Lake Pleiad and biking through apple blossoms. The film concludes: "While not a country college, Middlebury makes the most of being a college in the country."

Cameramen Ervin and Warren covered the campus during last January's snowtime; returned in May to catch the apple blossoms, shooting a total of 5000 feet of film. One tenth of the total footage was used in the final picture, which lasts from 15 to 20 minutes.

A 16 mm. "sneak preview" of the Middlebury movie was shown to members of the college ski team, who are the protagonists in the "Snow Bowl" scenes. The skiers agree the picture is "very fine" according to Captain Jack Valentine, and "excellent publicity for the college." The film was also shown at a student leader-administration meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. George H. Huban, college publicity director, suggests that all students remind families and friends to request the showing of "Sno' Time for Learning" at their neighborhood theatre.

College Founding Celebrated Nov. 1

Founder's Day was commemorated in chapel Monday, November 1 when, for the first time since before the war, Middlebury celebrated its founding on November 1, 1800.

After Pres. Samuel S. Stratton described the environment of the founding of the college and the people who made it possible, he introduced Dean W. Storrs Lee who gave a detailed description of Middlebury's patron saint, Gamaliel Painter, for whom the first building of the college, Painter Hall, was named.

Dean Lee continued to describe the granting of Middlebury's charter from a "reluctant" state legislature who were afraid that the introduction of another college in Vermont would discourage the college in Burlington that was just getting started. And if it had not been for the political strategy of Gamaliel Painter in the year 1800, the legislature probably would never have been persuaded to grant the charter.

Dean Lee said further: "The monupublic spirit.' We pay him homage today as the father of Middlebury—town and college. Had it not been for his diplomacy, his amiability, his decisiveness, his enterprise and his public spirit, most of you today might be attending Bates, or Swarthmore, Williams, Vassar, or even U. V. M."

Five Participants Accept Invitations
MOWRER, THOMSON TO RETURN AGAIN

"A Positive Program for Democratic Society" will be the theme of Middlebury College's Sixth Annual Conference, to be held April 23 and 24, it was decided by the policy and faculty committees, and announced by Peter J. Cassimatis '49 and Jean D. Holmberg '49, chairmen of the student committee, and Mary E. Hemeon '49, secretary. Heading the faculty advisory committee is Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

To date five distinguished speakers have accepted invitations to assist in the presentation of the Conference: W. T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, is a well-known atheist whose debate with Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary has been running through several issues of the *Atlantic Monthly;* Bartlett Hayes is director of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover; and Dr. Frederick Wertham holds the position of chief psychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

Familiar Conference speakers who will return again this spring are Edgar A. Mowrer and David L. Thomson. Mr. Mowrer is a newspaper columnist and radio commentator, an expert on international affairs and has been an active supporter of World Federalism. He served as Conference moderator last year. Mr. Thomson, professor of biochemistry and dean of the faculty of graduate students at McGill University, is a perennial conference favorite. He will be making his fifth appearance when he joins in the 1948-49 ssesion.

The purpose of the Conference is to give to the student body a week-end in which to explore further the cultural, national and international aspects of Liberal Arts. Panel discussions, consisting of four speakers and a moderator, and question periods of audience participation highlight the Conference meetings, climaxed on Sunday afternoon by a summary of the panel talks.

Assembly Changes Date of Elections

Elections for house presidents of women's dormitories will be held at the end of the school year after room drawing has taken place, instead of at the beginning of the new year, it was decided at the Women's Assembly meeting held Sunday evening in the north lounge.

The assembly voted to have the dormitory fire chiefs for the next year appointed by the President's Council in the spring. These two new rules must be written up in legal form by the Advisory Committee and a final vote will be taken at the Assembly meeting, November 14.

Jane D. Baker '49, president of Women's Assembly, reminded women that they must be in by 10.30 p.m. when driving back to school from home or a week-end, which allows them a half-hour leeway. Miss Baker also reminded the women that the rule of one night's restriction for every three minutes' tardiness no longer holds when ten minutes have elapsed after 10.00 p.m. House boards decide the restriction in each individual case.

After some discussion, it was decided that suggestions for methods of nominations, time and conducting of freshman class elections should be referred back to the dormitories.

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Thanksgiving: Full Stomachs Guaranteed

Three weeks from today is Thanksgiving. In the school catalogue the day is announced as a holiday, meaning that there will be no classes to attend. The catalogue also states that there will be no class cuts authorized on the day preceding, or the day following, a college holiday.

Already the deans' offices have had many requests from students desiring to be made exceptions to the rule. They point out that other colleges have a Thanksgiving holiday, that they want to attend the usual family gathering, and that they don't want to miss home-cooked meals with all the trimmings. Although most of those requesting permissions for an extended holiday can readily understand why exceptions cannot be made after talking with the deans, there are some who become slightly indignant.

For the benefit of all, the position of the college on the matter should be clarified. Forty-five hours a term must be met by all classes to maintain the required standard with accrediting associations. As the school calendar is made up for this year, more than a one-day holiday could not be given. If school opened earlier and if the football holiday were eliminated, a three-day vacation could be granted. However, voting on the matter by students in past years has always resulted in favor of the method now followed.

The majority of students have always felt that a three-day Thanksgiving holiday would not be worthwhile since the Christmas vacation follows Thanksgiving by only three weeks. The expense involved in traveling home for such a short period would be prohibitive to many, and the interruption in study routine would do more harm than good in many cases. Also many students live too far from college to go home for a short vacation. The college dining halls serve a Thanksgiving dinner every year that would be difficult to match any where, except at home. The menu is all inclusive, literally everything is served from "soup to nuts." All of the fraternity houses make the meal a festive occasion and some provide a regular social function which includes dates for the banquet.

The subject was discussed Tuesday when President Stratton met with a representative group of students, faculty and administration members to talk over college affairs. The overwhelming consensus of opinion was in favor of keeping the present system as is.

Everyone can be assured that Thanksgiving is not a forgotten day at Middlebury College. It is celebrated in the traditional New England manner, and full stomachs are guaranteed.

Students shouldn't ask the deans for special privileges unless an emergency arises.

Fraternities: Beware of Brickbats!

The lead paragraph of the Interfraternity Council story in this issue contains some facts that are somewhat alarming to intelligent, far-seeing fraternity men at Middlebury. One of the big selling points of fraternities here, and a feature which fraternity men have evoked upon with pride up until now, is the close, friendly relationship that exists between the various fraternities. Since the war there has been little if any backstabbing and throat-cutting. Naturally there is competition between the houses during rushing periods and on the intramural fields, but the policy during rushing has been to impress rushees to join a house in a positive manner by pointing out the good features of the fraternity concerned. Reverting to a negative method of rushing by unjust and unfounded criticism of other houses has not been the policy.

It has been brought to the attention of the Council that malicious rumors, absolutely without foundation, have been started against two fraternities by members of some of the other houses. There is absolute proof that this is true.

It is most unfortunate that a few irresponsible men have taken it upon themselves to undo the good will that has been built up since the war.

Freshmen would do well to ignore completely any talk directed by fraternity men against another house concerning discrimination, social standing, or membership. Such criticism must be based upon fear or jealousy. Freshmen, let a house sell you on its merits, not by attempting to demonstrate the demerits of other houses. Choose wisely, and beware of those who throw brick-bats!

Exchange Student Tallgren Arrives At Chi Psi Lodge

A weary but eager group of Chi Psi Lodgemen stood in the Rutland Railroad station last Tuesday morning when the midnight creeper groaned to a halt. They were meeting Leif Tallgren, an exchange student from the University of Helsinki, who will attend Middlebury for a year under the fraternity sponsorship plan, commonly known as the Bowdoin Plan. Chi Psi took it upon itself to change the Bowdoin plan into the Middlebury plan by sponsoring the education of an exchange student in the interest of increased understanding between American and European students.

Leif departed from his native Finland on September 28 on the *S.S. Tornator* in the company of five other passengers, one of whom was an old school friend on his way to the Los Angeles Institute of Technology under an arrangement similar to Leif's Middlebury excursion. After numerous delays in England and Scotland, the ship docked in Boston on October 24. Here Leif was met by a student of the Harvard School of Business Administration. After a lay-over in Boston for one day, Leif boarded the streamlined Rutland Rocket and sped into the wilds of Vermont.

When they decided to sponsor a foreign student, the Chi Psis notified the Institute of International Education for a qualified student. Leif sent his application to this agency and with little difficulty, other than the routine of obtaining visas and arranging finances, found himself on his way to America.

This is the first time Leif has visited America and he finds it somewhat fabulous. Although he has seen only Boston and Vermont, he is astounded by the carefree, cheerful atmosphere. He finds a great deal of difference between American colleges, as typified by Middlebury, and the University of Helsinki. Americans seem to have more time for play. They are less intense about their studies and less "academic." He was surprised at the enormous and general interest in sports, which, he says, is not characteristic of modern Europe.

Leif is interested in studying American history and has enrolled in a stiff course, including American thought and culture, economics, political science, and American history. He has had little trouble understanding the lectures, but the reading material is somewhat more difficult. Leif speaks five languages beside his native Swedish. Although his home is in Finland, there is a large population of Swedish-speaking people. Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, German and English comprise the rest of his linguistic abilities. In Europe it is much more common for a student to speak several languages, according to Leif, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. Taking

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REV. A. J. PENNER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass., will speak at junior-senior vesper service Sunday, November 7. He studied at the University of Minnesota, Bethel College in Newton, Kan., Hartford Theological Seminary and the Universities of Marburg and Heidelberg in Germany.

Rev. Mr. Penner served as a trustee of the Hartford Seminary and is a member of the Board of Trustees of International College in Beirut, Syria, and the Massachusetts Congregational Conference.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

I quote from last week's P.S. column, "If anything was inappropriate it was the World Federalism demonstration between the halves of the game."

The tone of this letter is that of righteous indignation, a concept with which the sophisticated writer of P.S. is probably unfamiliar, and should look up before reading further.

In Princeton University last year, the World Federalists, under the leadership of such inappropriate people as Albert Einstein, utilized every avenue of publicity — yes, even the sacrosanct football game. This was the source of our idea. We thought the stunt of a smoking atom bomb and some water throwing was in keeping with the festive spirit of the game. Perhaps such corny stuff is not funny to the more advanced college student, but many seemed to enjoy it.

Some of us are stuffy, in a way. We are the obnoxious people with "causes." We even have such heretical ideas that World Government is more important than football. We fear that some college students will contribute no more to the beginning or preventing of the next war than complete indifference. After some football game, they will write down their thoughts (which will be heterogeneous phrases connected only by dots). In the middle of said conglomeration will be, "How inappropriate for the enemy to have dropped bombs in the vicinity of the game."

And now you know why this letter is not cloaked with anonymity.

WENDEL H. AGNÉ '50,
World Federalist.

To the Editor:

I would like to use this medium to express my thanks, and that of the Blue Key Society, to the freshmen who sold football programs at the four home games. They received no remuneration for their services, were forced to be at the field early, and often saw the first part of the game from their positions at the gates. Yet, many of them offered to act as salesmen week after week. Again my thanks.

ROBERT J. SIMPSON, JR.,
Program Manager.

News In Paragraphs

The Veterans Administration has announced that the certificate of eligibility loses its validity if the veteran withdraws from college. A student who withdraws and intends later to resume his studies must obtain a "supplemental certificate of eligibility" from the Veterans Administration to secure GI benefits. The letter of application should include the name of the school to be attended and the courses to be taken.

Nine hundred and forty-two students were X-rayed for tuberculosis during the Vermont State Department of Public Health's and the Vermont Tuberculosis Association's recent drive at Middlebury. This total shows an increase of 28% over the 1947 figure of 735 chest X-rays given. In 1946, however, the year of the drive's initiation at Middlebury, the unequaled total of 1,375 students took the tuberculosis check-up.

The Faculty Cosmos Club will hold a dinner dance November 6 at Dog Team Tavern. William T. Jerome is president of the club; Erie T. Volkert, vice-president; and Mrs. J. Rowland Illick, secretary-treasurer.

J. Stuart Prentice, associate professor of economics and former missionary, will speak on the topic "An Economist Looks At Missions" at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association, Friday, 7.00 p.m., in the north lounge.

"Play Day" sponsored by W.A.A. will be held Saturday, November 6 at 2.00 p.m. Hockey teams from Russell Sage, Skidmore, and St. Lawrence will compete with Middlebury's three top "A" teams. The traditional tin cup will be awarded the winner at a 5.30 p.m. supper in Forest Rec. room to which all W.A.A. players and "Play Day" participants are invited.

Two prizes of $500 and $200, respectively, will be awarded to winners of the short story contest being sponsored by the magazine *Tomorrow*. All officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States are eligible and the prize winning stories will be published by the magazine at its rate of $125.

A contestant may submit any number of manuscripts which should not exceed 5,000 words. The phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college and mailing address must be on both manuscript and envelope. Entries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must be post-marked prior to December 31, 1948. The address is *Tomorrow*, 11 East 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

A conference on vocations for women will be conducted by the personnel committee of the Vermont Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church at the Community House on Saturday, November 6. The conference will open at 10.30 a.m. with a talk by Rev. Charles Martin of St. Paul's Church in Burlington.

Panel discussions, luncheon at the Middlebury Inn Coffee Shop and a talk by Rev. Harry H. Jones, rector of St. Stephen's Church in Middlebury will complete the program. The conference will end at 2.30 p.m. and all women students at Middlebury College, whether planning to enter the field of church work or not, are cordially invited to attend.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will give an examination for student dietitian. Appointments from this examination will be made to twelve-month courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals. The salary for student dietitians is $1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime.

Information about the examination and application forms may be obtained from first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applications will be accepted from persons who will have completed their study not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying.

Rumor has it that much disapproval of the red neon sign in front of the Charter House has been registered by students and faculty of Middlebury College. They maintain that it is not in keeping with the colonial spirit of the establishment. The proprietor, therefore, is offering a free dinner to the person who comes up with the best suggestion for a new sign for the Charter House. Suggestions may be mailed to the Proprietor, Charter House, Middlebury, Vt. Any member of the student body or faculty is eligible.

Walter T. Bogart, associate professor of political science, will address interested pre-law students on Thursday, November 11 at 3.30 p.m. in Munroe 36. At this time he will discuss admission exams for graduate law school, the administration, dates, and content of the "Law School Admission Test," and recommend preparatory courses.

At the Trustee meeting held October it was voted that the new diploma for Middlebury College will carry the name "Middlebury College." The same diploma will be used for both men and women for course and honorary degrees and the text is to be in Latin. Blue covers will be used for all diplomas. The system will replace the old method of using the name Women's College of Middlebury on graduating women's diplomas.

W. S. S. F. Relief

A Chinese university student teaching in a primary school on work relief program supported by the W. S. S. F.

Danish Author Makes Speech In Chapel; W. S. S. F. Drive To End Saturday Night

Arne Sorenson, Danish author, spoke in chapel Saturday, October 30 in behalf of the World Student Service Fund drive which will last until Saturday, November 6.

Mr. Sorenson is a member of the Danish parliament and during the war was active in the underground. Last year he was consultant expert to the American Military Government in Germany. He has been in the United States four weeks speaking for W.S.S.F. and making arrangements for an International Student Center to be set up in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mr. Sorenson, who has traveled widely in Europe since 1945, urged contributions to W.S.S.F. drive for he has seen the valuable work it has done abroad. There is a strong organization in Europe to insure student aid's reaching its destination and protecting it from black marketeers.

The campaign and mystery melody contest will be climaxed by a record dance in the college gym, Saturday, November 6, when the title of the mystery melody will be announced and two free Carnival tickets will be awarded. In case of two or more correct answers the winners' names will be drawn out of a hat.

Contest entries must be written on the back of W.S.S.F. contribution receipts and must be submitted before 9.00 p.m. Friday, November 5, when the boxes in Munroe, the library and the Student Union will be taken down.

This is the first service project of the National Student Association at Middlebury this year, and it is the only contribution drive of the year on campus. In addition to the contributions of campus organizations, college dormitories will be canvassed and the names of these organizations and final results of the drive will be published next week.

Midd Ski Patrol Plans To Reduce Skiers' Hazards

The army has its snow patrol, the navy uses helicopters, Switzerland has her St. Bernard dogs and not to be outdone Middlebury has its ski patrol.

One of the least publicized but most vital organizations on campus is the Breadloaf Ski Patrol, Middlebury College's chapter of the National Ski Patrol. Its purpose—you guessed it, patrolling the college ski area at Breadloaf with an eye out for safety and prevention of accidents. Members are well trained in first aid and the evacuation of accident victims by toboggan.

To use the words of its leader Robert H. Reed '49, the patrol is "an unorganized organization" since it has not formally become a student organization as such with charter and faculty advisor. This, however, is one of the aims of the group this year. Elections will be held in the near future, and a charter or constitution will then be drawn up with, it is hoped, consequent recognition by Student Life.

In the meantime the thirty-five odd members go about their work with skill and efficiency. Members are on duty at Breadloaf daily enforcing ski safety and courtesy and instructing beginners in the use of the rope tow. The latter is a sore point in the work of the patrol as the average skier does not ride the tow properly. Serious injury can and has occurred from holding the poles incorrectly and by grasping the rope the wrong way. Mr. Reed points out that the ski patrol members would "breath much easier" if students would use care and a uniform method of riding the tow. Since both tows at Breadloaf are left hand tows, the poles should be held under the right arm, the wrists through the loops. Both hands should grasp the rope in front rather than one in back with the poles dragging. Poles can very easily become tangled in the rope with consequent damage and possible injury to the skier.

Another point that the patrol would like to emphasize and correct is the overloading of the second section of the long tow resulting in slowing up of rides and added strain on the equipment.

The ski patrol deserves much credit for its efficient service during Winter Carnival. With a minimum of red tape and organizing the members as individuals took it upon themselves to be on duty with first aid equipment at strategic points on the trails and slopes ready for accidents which fortunately were not in abundance.

The ski patrol also has problems of a human nature to deal with. It takes quite a lot of persuasion to get the rugged Midd skier to ride down on the toboggan when he has a possible leg fracture—the disgrace and indignity of it all.

Ghosts and Goblins

Revelers pictured at the A. T. O. Halloween Party at Breadloaf Recreation Hall, last Saturday night. The dance is held annually to encourge interfraternity relations.

Photography Club Announces Contest

The Photography Club will conduct a series of monthly print contests, it was decided at the club meeting October 29. The contests will be restricted to club members but there are no restrictions on club membership. The rules of the club are as follows: (1) Prints must be submitted to William Slade '50 or to Therese A. Racette '49 before midnight, November 12; (2) Prints must be 5 x 7, any type paper, unmounted; and (3) Subject matter is restricted.

Entries will be judged on composition and human interest by Peter H. Walton and Arthur K. D. Healy and photographic technique and human interest by A. W. Gove of the Gove Studio. If a tie occurs, W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, will select the winner.

The entrant's name should be written on a slip of paper and handed in with each print.

NOTICE

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Dutchmen Geared To Tame Panthers

WOUNDS HAMPER DUKE'S CHARGES

Rolling relentlessly and unsympathetically towards Schenectady, the undefeated and untied Panther eleven will be seeking its eleventh straight victory when they engage a strong Union college team before a sell-out crowd on Saturday afternoon.

In attempting to make it seven straight, the Panthers will not be at full strength. They have lost the services of Paul Farrell, their talented half-back for the remainder of the season and the future of Jack Mulcahy is still undecided. However Irv Meeker and Hank Caswell will return to action.

The T-pouring Dutchmen, under the tutelage of Coach John McLaughry are enjoying their finest season since 1939. Their only set-back to date has been a 7-6 upset at the hands of an up and down University of Vermont team. Although they have lost their ace passer, Hal Enstice, through graduation, they will be out in force to avenge their 1947 set-back on Porter Field. They have uncovered a very talented break-away back in George Best, nineteen-year-old, 183-pound sophomore from Scotia, N. Y. Best's break-away ability fits nicely into the Dutchmen's T-formation. Ken Whalen, versatile pivot-man, has proved to be so proficient at the art of punting the pigskin deep into enemy territory that Coach McLaughry has made the young man his regular kicker. From a tactical viewpoint, such a move on the part of the Union coaching staff can only accentuate the value of Mr. Whalen's right foot. Their capably-executed T-formation is piloted by Jack Straus from his quarterback post. Straus, a very talented T-performer, came to the Dutchmen from New York City where his talents were of such a nature that they drew the praises of Steve Owen, well-known New York Giant coach.

The Dutchmen have a well-balanced ball club. They have scored in every game to date by the aerial route and have displayed a fine running attack.

Defensively their record speaks for it-

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Yearlings To Face U.V.M. Frosh Sat.

When the University of Vermont freshman football team invades Middlebury Saturday afternoon they will be out to avenge the 27-7 setback handed to them by the Panther frosh last year. The Midd squad is particularly anxious to repeat last year's performance and close the curtains on an undefeated season. The Midd yearlings have erased their three opponents to date, having downed Kimball Union, St. Michael's, and Norwich.

The Vermont squad has been erratic and undependable this season. Two weeks ago they outmaneuvered the Cadets of Norwich 11-0 but last week fell prey to the Squires of St. Mike's by the decisive score of 28-0. Midd has defeated both teams, Norwich 7-0 and St. Mike's 20-13. Comparative scores therefore would give Midd the edge.

In its two most recent games the home club has had to take to the air to stay in the win column. Hollister and Stalker have handled most of the chucking and have not found too much difficulty in hitting ends Scott and Mayhew. It was Scott who pulled a Hollister pass out of the air in the final quarter against Norwich that gave Midd the victory.

Up until the Norwich game, the Midd line had been the difference between victory and defeat. Kimball Union and St. Mike's had fielded heavier and superior lines but never were the Midd-men outfought. It was this fighting spirit that led to victory over both these teams. However, the Cubs suffered a lapse of this spirit up in Northfield and came very close to returning home without keeping their three game winning skein intact.

Panther Frosh Win: Last Period Pass Edges Norwich

Withstanding the worst that a potent Norwich foe could hurl, the Middlebury freshman football squad tallied in the final minutes of the last stanza to rack up its third straight triumph, 7-0.

Coach Sam Guarnaccia's charges were hard pressed from the outset of this phenomenally even game but it was the inability of the Norwich squad to score which gave rise to the Blue and White victory. Both teams were about equal on the ground with Norwich holding a slight edge in the yards gained rushing department. The improved and accurate passing of Walt Hollister and Bob Stalker, plus the pass receiving of lanky Dan Scott added up to the winning combination. Out-passing the Norwich eleven the Cubs literally flew to victory.

Throughout the first quarter, the Middlebury offense could never build up any momentum and was stymied on every occasion. The Cubs almost had a touchdown late in the first half when they recovered a Norwich fumble on the Mountaineer 30 yard line. Hollister flipped to Don Mayhew who brought the ball to rest on the 25 yard stripe. Bob Duclos plunged through the Norwich line, placing the leather on the 10 yard marker. Hoping to catch the Mountaineer defense off guard, Hollister reared back and tossed a pass which backfired and was intercepted by the alert Norwich secondary on the three yard line. The half ended with the score still deadlocked at 0-0.

Two rejuvenated squads took the field as the game went into the second half. The Norwich offense opened quickly but it was halted on the Middlebury four yard line by the fine line play of right guard, Tim Wallace.

With victory 96 yards away, the Cubs began to move. Spurred on by the running of Bob Duclos and Walt Hollister, the ball was brought up to the Middlebury 32 yard line. Here the Guarnacciamen took to the air and on two quick flips by Hollister, to Stalker and Scott, the Middies moved all the way down to the Norwich six yard line. Hammering against the Mountaineer line on four successive plays, the Midd men could only succeed in bringing the ball to the one foot line. Inches shy of scoring, the Cubs were forced to surrender the ball to the panting Mountaineers, who wasted no time in punting out of a very difficult situation. However, the Cubs were not to be denied and when they again assumed command of the 20 yard line, Walt Hollister calmly faded back and shot a high arcing pass right into the waiting arms of Dan Scott in the end zone. The finishing touch was supplied by Bob Stalker who cooly booted the pigskin through the uprights to give the Blue and White a 7-0 ball game.

MIDD		NORWICH
Scott	le	Burgess
Griffis	lt	Crannell
Varney	lg	Moran
McCulloch	c	Sassi
Wallace	rg	Frangos
Eddy	rt	Cunningham
Mayhew	re	Smith
Rathburn	qb	Seward
Hollister	lh	Fisher
Stalker	rh	Smith
Duclos	fb	Costin

	1	2	3	4—T
Middlebury	0	0	0	7—7
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Middlebury—Haviland, Rapp, Draghi, Day, Larned, Leahy, Roy, Bryan, Storrs, B. Kaplan, LaTaille, Whittinghill. Norwich—MacManus, LaMarre, Conti.

SAILING CLUB

Racing under extremely adverse conditions, an improving Middlebury freshman sailing squad eked out a seventh place position in a nine-team meet held at MIT on Saturday and Sunday.

Paced by winning Tufts, the Midd shipmen finished ahead of Wesleyan and Hobart. Moving slowly across the still water, Nate Whiteside and Dick Daily paired in one boat while Bill Houghton and Jack Mann teamed in the other, to nab the seventh position for Middlebury.

"JOHNNY COME LATELY"

John Corbisiero, known to Midd football enthusiasts as "Mr. Cleated Fury," scores first touchdown against Norwich in Saturday's 40-0 romp.

THE MIDD-WAY

Sport Distorted

Sometime between the hours of midnight and two last Sunday morning a mysterious looking envelope addressed to the Editor of the CAMPUS found its way to the CAMPUS office. It contained nothing but a newspaper clipping from the October 20 issue of the Vermont *Cynic* (the UVM undergraduate newspaper). The clipping was a column called "Sport Slants" by Gordon Bickford. Circled in red was the following choice item:

"The shape of Things to Come—Saturday, the hired hands that Middlebury College employs to represent her on the gridiron will really earn their keep when they tangle with the titans from Trinity. This isn't sportsman-like, but we trust the young giants in the Trinity line will set to work with their usual zeal and industry to rent asunder any and all wearers of the Blue that they encounter, and leave Middlebury a little more vulnerable to the onslaughts of such simon-pure teams as Norwich and our own little group."

Mr. Bickford certainly has a few wrong slants and like his talented cousin, Mr. Vernon Bickford, who spends his summers eating off the Boston Braves, threw one too many curves into his "Sports Distorted" column. This curve was blasted out of the park when the panting Panthers all but ate the young giants in the Trinity line and the only person who was rent asunder was Trinity's coach, Dan Jesse. Dan aggravated an ulcer as he withered on the sidelines.

Before we go any further with this diabolical piece of work, let's clear up the little notion about "hired hands." The only people on the payroll of the Middlebury College Athletic Department are the coaches, one trainer, one equipment manager, one janitor, and one secretary, who hasn't gained a yard from scrimmage all season. If that impressive array of hired hands is over-accentuating amateur athletics and violating any sanity code, it would take a better man than Gordon Bickford or Mr. D.A. to make it stand up in court.

The only tangible or practical benefits one derives from wearing the Blue and White on the gridiron are (1) a few T-shirts, subject to Albert's jurisdiction (2) a few square meals on trips, subject to the generosity of Kyle Prescott (3) as many bumps and bruises as one can accumulate and (4) a host of laughs from the spontaneous wit of Coach Nelson which you could pick up almost as well sitting in the stands.

So you see, Mr. Bickford, you really have the wrong slant on this particular situation, and I'm sure you'd find that the only scholarship students at Midd are those here on state scholarships and scholastic scholarships. Every member of the football team can maneuver four digits successfully in division, multiplication and addition; they're all triple threaters. They can add up the score, if you get what I mean. And by the way, after you heard the Midd-Trinity score on October 23, you should have bought up all available copies of the *Cynic* because quite a few found their way to Midd. As a matter of fact, John Corbisiero has his own copy of the item in question and every time he wants to get mad he pulls it out of his pocket and rereads it. You remember John, don't you? The U.V.M. linesman got a glimpse of him last fall and, as he incessantly bucked up the middle, one particular simon-pure chap yelled to him, "Who do you think you are, Superman?" Just then the loudspeaker blared, "Corbisiero picks up five more."

What Do You Do in the Infantry?

It wasn't quite Halloween but there were goblins in the Midd backfield on Saturday afternoon and every time the Panthers would go for a touchdown some goblin would grab the ball. However, it would take more than goblins or all Norwich could offer to win that contest. It seemed neither team wanted to win for a half or so, but then Big Ralph blocked a punt and John said, "What do you say we throw Ralph a pass for that?" Wendy Forbes obliged by hitting Ralph in the end zone and everybody involved knew that the game was officially wide-open.

"Operation Norwich" was quite a letdown for the fans from the game they witnessed the week before. However ,they were treated to a marching exhibition by the Norwich Cadets who must have seen a lot of West Point movies. All neatly dressed in khaki, with yellow mufflers, right out of something by Charles Dickens, and gloves to match, which they probably borrowed from their sisters, the Cadets marched onto the field. They were led by a fellow who undoubtedly reminded New York boxing fans of Harry Balough and ex-G.I.s of some former K.P. officer on whom they wanted to test the perfect crime. On the whole the show was impressive and when the chap in charge yelled something to the effect of "All-y, all-y in free" the Cadets let loose and attacked the stands. The game started and the Cadets in football togs didn't show anywhere as near the ferocious spirit that their friends in the stands did. The second act turned into a fumbling duel and the more trouble the Cadets got into, the harder the band played and the louder they cheered. It was obvious, however, when after the game was but a few minutes old and the soldiers began to chorus "Hold that line!" that something was askew.

As the afternoon wore on it progressed into a band concert with each opposing band luring the other into just one more number. The Cadets were dying to get over on the Midd side to see how the civilians live, and when the game finally ended, they rushed onto the field and carried off their heroes. who had completed the contest at last, and it took only an hour and a half.

I can hardly wait to see Saturday's *Free Press* to see how *that guy* is going to pick the Union game. I wonder if he'll put on his union suit to pick the Union score?

Cadets Smothered By Midd Reserves

O'NEIL SCORES ON 45-YARD RUNBACK

There was fun for all at Porter Field last Saturday as Duke Nelson cleaned his bench and watched every member of his 39-man squad take part in the 40-0 rout of a Norwich football team. The Cadets were determined but painfully outclassed. The victory was Middlebury's sixth this season and their tenth in a row.

From the outset it was clear that the contest would lack the blood, sweat and tears which had been so prevalent in the fracas with Trinity, but the partisan crowd had expected that their beloved Panthers would treat them to some sparkling individual performances. Instead they saw the same straight ahead, pounding gridiron strategy which has been the team's forte all season.

Against the likes of Norwich, even this should have been enough to produce occasional long gains but the linemen and backs missed their blocks so consistently and with such finesse that the Midd ball carriers had to content themselves with runs that seldom exceeded five or six yards.

At the half, by virtue of two touchdowns made by John Corbisiero and an extra point kicked by Wendell Forbes, Middlebury led 13-0, a margin which was but one mark higher than the half-time score of the Trinity game.

The third and fourth periods were somewhat more spectacular. The Rinky-Dinks, most of whom had not played in a game since last year's freshman team concluded its season, entered the fray and to the delight of their many boosters played with a zest and crispness that outdid the regulars. Sophomore half-back Jerry O'Neil, who used to be renowned as a passer and placekicker provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon in the closing minutes when he returned a Norwich punt forty-three yards for a touchdown. He reversed his field and squirmed away from tacklers with such agility that there were many who checked their programs to see if No. 17 was not an alias of the missing Paul Farrell.

Tommy Emerson, another one of Guarnaccia's graduates, also brought the crowd to its feet with a twenty-one yard dash for the end-zone behind some of the best downfield blocking yet displayed on the home grounds.

Of all the previously untried backs, however, Sammy Masters and Gabby Hughes appeared to be the most reasonable replacements for the injured Dorchester Dart, Paul Farrell. Hughes, a speedster, was a steady ground gainer all afternoon, and when Masters was inserted for a few plays late in the third

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Midd-Norwich Statistics

	Middlebury	Norwich
First Downs	15	3
Yds. gained rushing	227	50
Forward Passes	8	10
Passes Completed	4	2
Yds. gained passing	83	28
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	1	9
Av. Dist. Punts	26	23.6
Kickoffs	7	1
Av. Dist. Kickoffs	50	43
Runbacks of Kickoffs (Punts and Interceptions)	167	145
Av. Dist. Runbacks	18.6	20.7
Blocked Punts	0	1
Fumbles	4	2
Opp. Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	4	4
Yds. lost penalties	40	30

Middlebury:

L.E. Cassimatis, Loveys, Turner
L.T. Hamre, Johnson, MacLean
L.G. Connors, Lindeman, Stewart, Wright
C. Drennan, Hunt, Wasson
R.G. Haven, Barsanti, Straney, Bigelow
R.T. Thompson, Tine, Wilson
R.E. Nightingale, O'Connor, Mulligan
Qb. Sporborg, Shahan, Whittemore, Wallwork
Lh. Barquin, Hughes, O'Neil
Rh. Forbes, Ellis, Masters, Emerson, Burleigh
Fb. Corbisiero, Hagan, Barry, Thomas

Norwich:

L.E. Moehle, Holden, Finnegan
L.T. Jednorouicz, Ellingwood
L.G. Lait
C. Burpee, Johnson
R.G. Cox
R.T. Jenson
R.E. Burd, McManus
Qb. DelNegro, Damon
Lh. Psalidas, Merritt
Rh. Malley, Aschenback
Fb. A'Hearn, Givens

	1	2	3	4—
Middlebury	7	6	13	14—
Norwich	0	0	0	0—

Touchdowns: Corbisiero (2), Forbes, Loveys, Emerson, O'Neil
Extra Points: Forbes (3), MacLean

FROSH WIN TITLE IN W.A.A. TOURNEY

Ami Quinn '50

The freshmen and sophomores were playing their challenge match. Shin guards were strapped on, sticks were measured for length and Miss Diebold held a last-minute conference with the scorekeeper and timer. The whistle blew, the bulley was completed and the teams crossed lines.

First the ball was dexterously dribbled and passed into the sophomore backfield, then driven out and pushed into freshman territory. Each player was exceeding her past performances. Carol Heinz, sophomore center forward, drove hard for the goal but she was stopped by the freshman defense. Sho Edgar, the sophomore center half was outstanding for her skillful reverse stick work and push passes.

Each player seemed to know what was expected of her and she did that and more. Fouls were few, plays were executed quickly and cleanly and when the contest was called because of darkness after two quarters the score stood 0-0.

Despite this incomplete challenge game, the freshmen are mathematically assured of first place in the W.A.A. tournament.

Second place was decided today when the juniors and sophomores played. Should the sophs win, they will be undisputed runners-up, but if they lose, they will have to share their position with the juniors and seniors.

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Midd Runners Win; Jim Does It Again

Trinity college was forced to eat the bitter grapes of defeat from the hands of a Middlebury team for the second time within a week last Friday as the Panther cross-country men soundly trounced their visitors from Hartford, Conn., by a 17-43 margin. Captain Jim Newman of Middlebury was again in the individual limelight as he broke his own Middlebury college record over the local course for the second time this year.

Captain Jim has been improving steadily with every meet this year and it has come to be a big disappointment if he doesn't break some sort of record every time he goes out. Last Friday the husky Panther star clipped an impressive 35.5 seconds off his previous record of 23 minutes 51.5 seconds as he navigated the 4.2 mile course in 23 minutes 16 seconds. The new record is 1 minute and 10 seconds faster than Jim's old record of 24 minutes 26 seconds which stood at the beginning of the present season.

The Panthers came very close to a perfect score of 15-40, and, as it was, hoisted the Trinity total five points by displacements. Dave Dale took second place and Bob Gore third with Norm Bates, "Doc" Drohat, and Pete Perryman all tying for fifth, shoving the next Trinity man back to the number eight slot.

This Saturday the Panther harriers will travel to Schenectady and race Union during the half of the football game. Union will be the strongest team Middlebury will face this year. The Dutchmen defeated Colgate by a perfect score, and last week humbled the same Williams squad that edged Midd 27-28.

NOTICES

There are no more rooms available at the Middlebury Inn for Winter Carnival or the 1949 Commencement weekend according to an announcement made by Robert S. Summers, manager of the Inn.

Panthers Subdue Norwich Eleven In 40-0 Runaway

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quarter he ran like his old vicious self. Why Sam is used only for kick-offs is one of the mysteries of the current season.

Jack Barry, who is no novice, but who has had the misfortune of playing behind Corbisiero for three seasons, averaged over five yards per carry and his work was barely distinguishable from that of the great man himself. . . . Ralph Loveys made a great catch on Wendell Forbes' third period touchdown pass. The big end leaned over the frame of a Norwich defender and snatched the ball out of his lap. A few seconds before he had blocked a punt to set up the play. . . . Pint-sized Al Turner played almost the whole second half at left end and handled himself like an old pro. . . . Forbes scored a touchdown, threw a touchdown pass, kicked four extra points (three of which were counted) and dazzled the enemy with footwork on his punt returns.

Among the notables in the stands was St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, Ralph Lapointe, who was scouting for UVM. He was somewhat disappointed by Midd's unwillingness to open up their attack and was of the just opinion that the Panthers were making up their plays in the huddle (re: *The Midd-Way*). . . . Sophomore Don MacLean, who as a tackle and center is notorious for the zeal with which he mistreats opposing passers, got in the scoring column by place-kicking the final extra point through the uprights and out of sight.

Mock Election

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Mr. Dewey had decisive majorities. For example, of 251 New York students, 181 voted for Dewey, 15 Ohio students voted for Dewey and four voted for the other candidates, while 27 of the 32 Pennsylvania students voted for Dewey. The students from New England States gave a good majority to Mr. Dewey.

Dekes Edge Spe: Hold League Lead

With the conclusion of several night games which were played last week without the benefit of arc lights, the figures on Tuesday night revealed that the Dekes were in undisputed possession of first place. However, they still had a game to play with Theta Chi.

The Dekes attained their lofty position through some of the strangest maneuvers yet seen in intramural competition. They supplemented their gang warfare-like tactics on the field with some murky, mysterious doings in Red Kelly's office, and the net result was that they appear at this writing to be the most logical contenders for the championship.

Although their absolute and brutal disregard for the personal well-being of their opponents had been well known throughout the league, there is still much conjecture as to exactly what transpired between the time the Deke intramural manager crept into the gym and the moment he was seen emerging with the news that the Chi Psis would have to forfeit one of their contests for using an ineligible player.

This unprecedented bit of craftiness spelled doom for the Chi Psis who would have finished in a tie for first, or won outright, had not they suffered the forfeit. As is, they may finish in a tie for second with the Sig Eps.

If, however, the Theta Chis managed to beat the Dekes yesterday, league czar Kelly, will have to devise ways and means to untangle a four-way deadlock for first place.

In next week's issue, the *Campus* will print an all-Midd team chosen by the eight intramural managers. So buy an early edition and be the first in your fraternity to know!

INJURY SIDELINES TOUCHDOWN KID

Paul Farrell, alias the Touchdown Kid, received a serious knee injury in the Trinity game and as a result will not play again this season. The extent of the injury is undetermined, however, the cartilage in the knee was damaged and the doctors decided to place the leg in a cast to allow it to heal sufficiently. Prior to the injury, Paul had scored in six consecutive games, leading the scoring race in the state. His point total for the year is 42.

Union Preview

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self. In losing to UVM, they forced the Catamounts to dig deep into their bag of tricks to trip them and they were able to hold the Vermonters to two first downs. The Williams squad found them impregnable as they ran up an unglorified 28 yard gain for the day.

As the Big Blue machine rolls on, they find each new opponent eagerly awaiting them. A Union victory on Saturday will place the Dutchmen up with the top small college teams of the East. Such an incentive should be enough to force the blue-clad Panthers to come forth and display their finest brand of ball.

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Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

There we sat—contented little Alpha Xis in a bare, bleak room. The painter's brushes had seen action! The walls of Alpha Xi Delta are now a beautiful pastel blue and new maroon rugs are on the way.

Bett Carroll's candy tasted just as good even though it arrived a week late. Wedding bells rang for alumna Mary Lou Allen and Bart Bartholosnous on October 23.

Bonnie Graham's pinning celebration was doubly completed last week-end when serenaded by the rejuvenated S. A. E.'s and the Theta Chi's of Norwich.

Delta Delta Delta

We understand that Barb Ferris successfully exercised her vocal chords at the ATO party on Breadloaf Saturday night—and what's more she knows what the Mystery Melody is—just ask her! Maybe that's why the Chi Psi's sent her the candy—bribery, maybe.

Everyone wondered if the Williams football team was having trouble finding subs last week-end. Julie Ellis' formidable bandages provoked questions.

Debby hasn't been seen since the W.S.S.F. drive started on Monday—some say she's taking her job seriously, and then again some say she's gone with her collections—Jerry will be so pleased!

Thanks muchly to the KDs for their usual wonderful Halloween party!

Kappa Delta

Friday night saw the Pan-Hel spirit move into the K. D.'s back yard at the Kappa Delta Halloween party for all the sororities. Notes of "Phi Mu Boogie," "She's an Alpha Xi," "Ring Ching Ching," "Deep Down in Our Hearts," and many other songs mingled companionably during the whole evening.

The atmosphere was lightened more by Patty Cloutier's appearance as a personable devil and by Saranne Crawford's good-natured ducking in the apple-bobbing barrel.

News from Puerto Rico finds Mrs. Henry Hird (née Doris Jones '48) honeymooning down that way while Mrs. Henry Shock (Dru Williams '47) took time out from her honeymoon to drop in on K. D.'s Monday night meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Many thanks to the Kappa Deltas for lot of fun around their roaring fire with plenty of marshmallows, doughnuts and cider. Many came away with very wet faces after ducking for apples and all came away with that "sisterly" feeling.

We apologize most humbly to Dick Blue. We forgot to thank him on print for his early morning safari to the cabin. Thank you, Dick.

Marnie Marvin says most emphatically that she is still pinned—Really!

News within these high yellow walls this week is almost nil. Not due to any lethargy, however, but rather to several excursions to various male campuses, great prowess of several members on the hockey field and the inevitable Pre-As.

Phi Mu

Prexy Dwin Woodman laid down her snake whip long enough last week to let us have a "pahty-pahty" instead of a business meeting. We went en masse to the galloping celluloids and afterwards split a cup of coffee. A well-earned rest after our recent exertions.

More social life was in order when we attended Kappa Delta's annual Halloween party last Friday night. As usual, the K. D's provided good food, good company and very wet entertainment. Why, we of the "younger set" just wouldn't enjoy ourselves on Halloween if we didn't have the K. D. party to go to. (See "p.s. . . .," issue of October 28.)

Pi Beta Phi

Now that the dust has cleared from the Porter Parade Grounds and the cadets are back home, we have all settled down to more serious work again. In fact, two girls have gone out of circulation completely. Helen Highley sports a Chi Psi badge and Rae Adkins is enjoying her new role as a Sigma Nu sweetheart.

The twins are back from the Quaker College, Pa., with glowing reports. Just visiting *Friends*—eh, girls?

Our thanks to the K. D.'s for a wonderful party . . . lots of fun and a real treat every year.

Sigma Kappa

Needless to say the K. D.'s showed us a fine time at their Halloween party. Some of the gals came back chanting about the "soapless shampoo" they received while bobbing for apples.

We all appreciated the regimentation and uniformity of the Norwich men (during the game, of course). We're even thinking of trying a few drills at meetings from now on.

The redecoration job on the rooms is slowly but surely drawing to an end. With the skillful needle-aid of one Linny Lodge we've put the finishing touches on our drapes. They're green, too—

We all know the mystery melody too!

Leif Tallgren

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Leif's fluency in English after only three years of study, as an example, it would seem that the language courses at the University of Helsinki are a great deal more comprehensive than in American schools. Leif finds the courses in general easier than at his native university.

When asked what he thought about American women, Leif demurred that he had had very little contact with the women's college. He admitted, however, that the attitude between men and women was different here than at his home. There is more of a feeling of comradeship between men and women in Finland, he felt, and less a romantic inclination. Men and women form companionships much like those between two men and he could find no word in Swedish comparable to the American word "date."

Leif felt his reactions to be very inadequate at this point and suggested that in a few months, he could speak more freely about America and Americans. He hopes to have the opportunity of seeing more of cosmopolitan United States, particularly New York City, which he feels may be "too big."

Leif's general impression of America seemed to be the usual one of a land of abundance, good health, and carefree geniality. One of his greatest thrills was eating a banana. It has been nine years since he has seen a banana in Finland. The food in America amazes him by its abundance and variety.

Leif is continually being surprised by the unpredictable Americans and their fantastic ways. After only a week in this country, he is literally bowled over by a myriad of impressions. The men at Chi Psi and the rest of the student body at Middlebury are so far, exemplifing the best American principles by their friendliness and sincere interest.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

p.m.
1.00 Campus Editorial Staff meeting for new staff members.
4.30 *Kaleidoscope* meeting, North Lounge, S. U.
7.00 Christian Association, North Lounge, S. U.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2.00 W.A.A. Play Day.
8-12.00 W.S.S.F. Dance, College Gym.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

4.30 Flying Club, North Lounge, S. U.
7.00 Band practice, Chapel.
7.30 Black Panthers, North Lounge, S. U.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4.30 Pan-Hellenic Council, North Lounge, S. U.
7.30 International Relations Club, North Lounge, S. U.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4.30 Band, march practice.
7.30 First Aid training, North Lounge, S. U.
7.30 Russian Club meeting, Forest Rec.

I.F.C. Considers Specific Complaints Of False Rumors

Complaints that false rumors about specific fraternities had been spread among neutral men were registered at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday, October 31. The representatives unanimously agreed that if further actions of this sort took place, the Council would take definite action.

A list of the men who have missed exchange dinners was received by the Council, and it was decided that if the meals were not made up within a week, those men would be declared ineligible for pledging.

The Council proposed a change in section 2, Article II of the constitution affecting membership in the IFC. The amendment as proposed reads, "The Interfraternity Council shall be composed of two representatives from each fraternity; one to be a member of the junior class during the majority of his term, and the other to be a member of the senior class during the majority of his term. The Council recommends that the junior representative automatically succeed the senior representative the following year. The general qualifications of representatives may be waived by a majority vote of the members present at any time."

A motion was passed stating that when a pledge is broken, the man or fraternity concerned must submit a letter to the Council stating that the pledge has been broken, but reasons for the action will not be required.

It was voted that pledges and house privileges will be classified as fraternity men, making rushing regulations applicable to them as well as to the initiated fraternity members.

Items Accumulate In Lost-Found Box

The red wool mitten lay on the frost-bitten field, counting the feet of those who either stepped over it, walked around it, or "calumped" upon it.

Three days passed, a hockey game was in progress, the ball ran into the mitten, stopped, bounced away and the owner of the 79th pair of feet stuffed our mitten into her pocket.

That afternoon the owner of the pocket, during an extensive search for funds with which to buy a cup of coffee, rediscovered our mitten and thrust it into a large cardboard box in the book store, thus ending the tale.

This box, our Lost and Found Department, now holds three pens, about ten books and numerous similar woolen mittens.

Classified Ads

RIDE WANTED: To Boston or vicinity on Friday, Nov. 12; will share expenses; contact Jean Retallick, 123 Forest West.

RIDE WANTED: To New York City, week-end of November 12; contact D. Britton, Forest West.

FOR SALE: 1931 Harley motorcycle. Tires—one new, one good. New carburetor. Sponge rubber buddy seat. Sealbeam headlight. Paint good. Motor needs rings to run like new, but what do you want for $75? Wendel Agne, Rolling Acres.

FOR SALE: A limited number of football programs from the Hamilton, Coast Guard and Norwich games. None left from Trinity game. Price 25c per copy. Deadline November 10, when all remaining programs must be returned to the publisher. See Bob Simpson, 204 Starr.

WANTED: Classified ads; rate 1 to 20 words, 25c; 21 to 40 words, 50c; put your ad in an envelope and drop it in the box on the CAMPUS office door, 2nd floor, S. U. Bldg.; deadline Tuesday noon.

LOST: "Three Witches" by Toni; if found in good condition, return to Alpha Sig House in time for next dance.

Frosh Job Turns Into Bunion Derby

Do your feet hurt, tramping from class to class? Then perhaps you should walk more! That's the recommendation of a Middlebury freshman, William L. Hall, who spent his summer vacation testing shoe soles and heels by hiking over 1,620 miles of New England countryside.

Hall, a six-foot two-inch football and basketball star, was one of six youths in his home town, Windsor, Vt., who participated in this unusual summer job, sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. After hiking for three months, rain or shine, to test the relative merits of two types of shoe soles and various types of heels, the walkers agreed they were in much better physical condition, their feet and ankles felt stronger, and 20-mile jaunts tired them less than short hikes did at first.

The purpose of the tests was to compare the effects of the shoe soles on the walkers' feet, particularly from the standpoint of comfort and foot health. Twice a week the walkers were examined by doctors for any symptoms of foot disability.

The tests confirmed the contention of chiropodists that many foot disorders result from improperly fitted shoes and neglect of simple foot hygiene. Contrary to popular belief, a person's height and weight have no standard effect on shoe life.

EXAMS OFFERED BY CIVIL SERVICE

Civil Service examinations for positions designed to make use of college educational training in the fields of the social sciences, mathematics, political science, bacteriology, archaeology, psychology, etc., will be given at Middlebury College sometime during the month of November. The exact date of the examinations, which is open to seniors only, will be announced in the near future.

Several years ago, the Civil Service Commission undertook a program to interest college people in Civil Service work and set up a classification known as Junior Professor Assistant, which has been changed to Junior Management Assistant as of this year. The new beginning salary is $2,974, as compared with last year's $2,644.

More detailed information regarding Civil Service work and the examinations may be obtained from any member of the political science department.

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COOK ANNOUNCES FOUR APPLICANTS

Four men have applied in the state of Vermont for Rhodes Scholarships, according to an announcement made by Prof. Reginald L. Cook, secretary of the Committee of Selection for the state of Vermont. The deadline for such applications was Saturday, October 30.

The four men who have applied are: Warren H. Caryl of Brandon, a student at UVM who hopes to study English literature and languages; Waldo H. Heinrichs, Jr., of Middlebury, now studying at Harvard will take up Modern History; Donald H. Henderson '49 of Berlin, N. H., and Middlebury College whose choice of study is the modern Greats, combining economics, political science and philosophy; and John W. Howard of Bellows Falls, a UVM student who also plans to study the Modern Greats.

There is a limit of thirty-two scholarships granted annually to the United States, four to each of eight districts in the country of which New England is one. On this basis two men may be chosen from among the four above named applicants from the state of Vermont by the state selection committee. The two will then compete with applicants from each of the other six New England states for the four available scholarships in the New England district.

The four above applicants are also applying for War Service Scholarships available for the last time this year to veterans and former civilian war workers.

The other members of the state selection committee are George V. Kidder, dean of UVM Liberal Arts College, Wayne Bosworth, local attorney, and Dr. Homer Dodge, president of Norwich University.

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